AWORD FOR THE PRINCE.

It is the proper thing just now to kick the Prince of Wales. The Established Church kicks him because he is expected one day to be its recognized head, and the church cannot approve of gambling; the Nonconformists kick him for the same reason, with the added incentive that they are opposed to the Established Church on principle; the Liberals in poliities are making the most of the opportunities, and the Conservatives are kicking, with good reasen, because the Liberals have given such a chance against them In this country the Prince is roundly denounced, partly because he deserves censure on his own account, and partly because, despite the foolish aping of aristocracy by a few, there is still a vigorous and wholesome contempt for royality among the masses of Stoves, Tinware, Wall Paper, the people.

The Prince undoubtedly deserves censure-perhaps all he is receiving-but there are some conditions in his case which do not lardware and Farming appear to have been greatly considered.

Royality is an accident of birth, and not a proof or a mark of dif. ference in the mental or physical characteristic of human beings, and all men are created equal, consider STAPLE AND FANC that a Prince has no right to be like thousands of others.

The Prince was a bright, active boy, and this fact was noted with pride and pleasure. Having the natural propensities of other boys, and not feeling the restraint of short funds or the necessity for prudence, having nothing to do but wear great honors and wait for more, being constantly in the company of men of sporting propensities, with less chance to choose his companions than a boy in humble station, it is really less surprising that he is where he is now, than it would have been had he restrained his propensities for excitement, left the care of his tutor and settled down into an aimless, useless model of perfec-

If the Prince had neglected any occupation which he was required to follow, if there had been any regular employment which his station would have permitted him | Head Cheese, to engage in, there might have been some chance to criticise his choice. But he has really had no chance. There was no chance for political ambition to engage his mind and energies, for his destiny was fixed, and there was no necessity for his working his way

He simply had the desires of common men without their opportunities to restrain and direct them, and the blame which is now heaped upon him should at least be equally divided with the system of government which has produced him.

Ormsby District School Money.

State contribution, July 10, for support of the public schools was \$60,000, of which sum \$5,519.85 goes to Ormsby county, and of that, about \$4000 will be received by this school district, which is the largest sum for many years, if ever. It is true that this includes the sum of \$19,000, being the onehalf of the amount of interest heretofore paid into the State School Fund erroneously, but deducting that amount would still give \$41,000 for distribution; nearly double what it has been the past ten years, and the first year's interest on the great majority of the new State contracts not maturing until late this Fall and and still more a year hence.

We are of the opinion that ex-School Trustee Hanford, in his statements made at the Opera House a year since on the new school house question, much underated his estimates as to the substantial help which this and other school districts would in the future receive from the State.

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